

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI, No. 16

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 20, 1928

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## He Grows Lemons and Plums

The September issue of the Country Guide has an article by the Rev. J. V. Howey, of Munson, describing the fruit-growing propensities of the district. Mr. Howey offers a splendid example the farm of Henry Casebeer of Morrin, whom he describes as a natural horticulturist.

Describing Mr. Casebeer's farm, the writer says: "This combination nursery, orchard and garden is arranged with care, so that the larger trees and the more hardy ones will give shelter to the more tender. In little fields fenced about with tall trees, rows of currant bushes, strawberry plants, rhubarb, crab apple and large apple trees, plum and cherry trees, are sheltered and thrive. The trees hold the snow in winter so that the ground is full of moisture. The garden stuff grows very rapidly.

### Tropical Fruit

"If one is surprised when in the garden, he is utterly amazed when he steps into the house and there beholds a lemon quite

## United Church

The Church School, 10:30 a.m. Public Worship, 11:30 a.m. Public worship will also be conducted in the Lehard Hall at 3 p.m. and Social Plains at 7 p.m.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields, Minister.

as large as a goose egg growing on a tree not over two feet high. Handled with care, the tree will support the weight of the lemon, but Mr. Casebeer keeps a support under it to save the limb. There are several smaller lemons and several oranges. At one place a tomato will over an inch in diameter dangles from a plant a yard high. These fruits nestling among a profusion of house plants of common and unusual kinds make a sight never to be forgotten."

Ontario Alberta well, being drilled at Suffield, in wilderness, had made 1,010 feet at last report and was cleaning out the hole preparatory to continuing drilling.—Ex

## Straw Stack Blaze Starts Prairie Fire Which Burns Over Large Area Of Land

A prairie fire started in the district north-east of town, near to the Langholm school, early Tuesday afternoon. The fire is said to have burned over an area of some fifteen to twenty miles. The fire is alleged to have started in a straw pile near to J. Foster's threshing machine. With the strong which wind was prevailing at the time, the fire spread rapidly, and the whole countryside was soon alarmed. The fire apparently crossed roads as if they did not exist and forced the fighters of the flames to strenuous exertions. An eye-witness said the fire travelled three miles in fifteen minutes.

J. Lester and J. Watson are reported to have lost about a thousand bushels of unthreshed grain and Gavin Hamilton a granary with a thousand bushels of grain. Buildings were destroyed on the untenanted J. Gay and Bachelier farms. The fire was stopped in the north-east by Gabrielle Lake. From Langholm it worked over to the Ed. Kinch place, where three tractors were working at high pressure plowing up the land to bar the further progress of the fire. A considerable amount of pasture in the Gordon, Ironsides ranch was destroyed.

### The Secret Hour

"All my life I have craved love—wild, mad, young love! I have drugged and suffered—always groping for love. Now it has come—this wonder love! I love him! I would break a thousand vows for him—" See this throbbing romance lived amid California's glowing orange groves, showing at the theatre this week.

### Fire Destroys Pasture On The Beatty Ranch

Fire starting on the Beatty Ranch, 12 miles west of Barrhead, Thursday night, destroyed about 1,000 acres of pasture.

The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Ranch hands and neighbors by their hired men, fought the flames for hours but were unable to make much headway, the flames sweeping on to the roads on all sides.

For a long time the sky was lurid with the reflection of the fire, and farmers from a distance were calling on all telephone lines to find out what was amiss.

A few fence posts and fencing were destroyed, but no buildings were prey to the flames.

The quality of the sport counts more than the quantity of the game or fish you take.

## BUTLER The Shoemaker is Here!

Boots and Harness Repaired. Leather work of all kinds, kit bags, etc. Special order solicited. We guarantee all work.

A. P. C. Butler CENTRE ST., EMPRESS

### For Sale

A Manney-Harris Binder, 1927 model, new last fall.—Apply, J. D. Rogers, Binders, Alta.

## Ninth Crop Report

Issued by Department of Agriculture, Govt. of Alberta, Edmonton, September 15, 1928.

Telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture shows harvesting operations proceeding satisfactorily over the whole Province. A general rain on September 7, accompanied by a light snow in some districts, delayed work for two or three days. Other than this, weather conditions have been ideal. The cutting of wheat is well advanced, but in some scattered districts from 15 to 20 p.e. is still standing. The cutting of coarse grains is proceeding rapidly and all harvesting should be completed within a week if the good weather continues.

Threshing is under way in most places with approximately 7,000 machines at work. A large number of combines and swathers have been used, and reports indicate that they have worked satisfactorily.

Frost during the third week of August and a heavy frost on the 7th of September have caused considerable damage to all except the early crops, but on the whole the grade should be somewhat better than last year's crop, especially in view of the fact that the grain is dry and is grading straight.

Reports from the Peace River state that the threshing is well advanced. The crop in this district is somewhat lighter than last year, especially north of the Peace River. A number of points report that the yield of wheat is running from thirty to forty bushels per acre. The average for the province, however, will likely be about 25 bushels per acre. The estimated acreage in wheat is 670,000 acres. This will bring the wheat crop of the present year practically up to last year's total.

## Will Thresh A Trainload of Wheat

J. T. Pyne, of Taber, Alta., expects to ship a trainload of wheat this fall. From 2480 acres of crop he is expecting an average of 35 bushels per acre or a total near 80,000 bushels. The Pyne crop is being threshed by combine: 50 acres per day with an out-turn of 1700 bushels.

### Wanted

By the No-Bone Correct Co. energetic only to train for Correctors. Big money made. Full time or part time. Apply, Box 666, Empress, Alta.

## Do Not Forget Tires, Tubes, Chains and a Complete Line of FORD PARTS

Prices Are Always Right

CALL AND SEE THE New Ford Cars N. D. Storey

## Notice To Alberta Farmers And Stockholders

Assistance is again to be given to Alberta exhibitors to compete in the Toronto Royal Show, to be held November 21 to 29, 1928. The Dominion Department of Agriculture have agreed to pay 75 per cent of the freight and the Alberta Department of Agriculture, 25 per cent. The Provincial Department will also pay exhibitors a sum of \$25.00 per head as feed allowance for horses and cattle and \$10 per head for sheep, selected by the representative of the Alberta Livestock Board, with a maximum of \$250.00 to any one exhibitor. Persons having animals of outstanding merit of the stock mentioned and desirous of exhibiting, are asked to communicate as soon as possible with a member of the selection committee.

Committee: J. W. Durno, Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary; S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton; J. C. Yule, Carstairs; Professor Sackville, University of Alberta

## Good Progress With Threshing

With a continuance of the prevailing good weather in this district, it is expected that threshing activities will be practically completed by the end of this month.

## Just Arrived ..

a shipment of Waltham, Elgin and Swiss Watches

We have them at all prices to fit the pocket book. These have our one year Service Guarantee.

Chinaware, Silverware, etc.

## "Sandy"

## The GREB SHOE

Wear a pair of Greb shoes and you will wear no others

### G-W-G

Overalls, Pants, Leather Coats and Smocks

### Sweaters

of all kinds, weights and colors.

Don't forget to leave your order with us for Fall Suits and OVERCOATS

The Jeweler and Clothier

## EMPRESS THEATRE

## A Paramount Picture POLA NEGRI

and Jean Hersholt in

## "The Secret Hour"

Wealth and the chains of a thoughtless promise—youth and a mad infatuation—which won her heart in the SECRET HOUR

See this throbbing romance lived amid California's glowing orange groves

## FOR SALE

Eight Sections of First-class heavy Clay Raw Land, in the Gorefield district. Prices are \$15 to \$18 per ac.

on Easy Terms. Apply,

Calvin Snyder, Eatonias, Sask.



## Build a Real Home

We have just in, some of the latest Plan Books on labour-saving conveniences. Call and get one free.

Also carload of Large Stove Coal in, just what you want for the harvest.

## The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 38

## School Scribblers

These are of the extra large and popular size for students. Best for the money. All stock school supplies carried.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.



# Polish Army Aviators Rescued By Vessel After Descent In Sea

Lisbon, Portugal.—Racing a fast diminishing gasoline supply in futile attempt to return to land, two Polish army aviators who started a projected trans-Atlantic flight Friday morning, were rescued last Saturday by the steamer *Samsø*, and landed at the Portuguese Port of Lixoes.

Both of the fliers, Major Leon Kizkowski, and Major Casimir Kula, were injured when their plane the Marshall Pilsudski, was wrecked by landing in the water, and the latter was resting in the military hospital at Lixoes.

The rescue of the Marshall Pilsudski crew was the second time within five days that a trans-Atlantic flight had been so ended. Captain Frank T. Courtney, of Great Britain, and his companion in the Dornier-Napier flying boat were picked up at sea by the steamer *Minerva* recently.

Like a great white bird, its strength spent, the Marshall Pilsudski dropped to the open sea near the *Samsø* and less than 100 miles from Cape Finisterre. The plane was wrecked in landing but members of the *Samsø* crew took the fliers from their cockpits and carried them aboard.

The Marshall Pilsudski, battered and broken ghost of the stout craft which dashed over Paris and Lixoes hardly 25 hours previous, was taken in tow to Lixoes Harbor.

The condition of the Polish fliers was not believed to be serious, according to reports received here and it was expected they would be able to continue back to Paris after resting.

## Liner Makes Record

Montreal, Que.—Establishing a record of six days, nine hours and thirty minutes from Liverpool, the Canadian Pacific S.S. *Duchess of Bedford* was greeted here with arms and huzzas recently. The *Duchess* had clipped nearly a full day from the record held by the C.P.S. *Montrose*.

## Law Suits Total Millions

Budapest, Hungary.—Lawsuits totalling \$300,000,000 have been instituted in the international tribunal at The Hague against the Jugoslav Government by the former Archduke Frederick of Austria and 25 others. The suits are based upon confiscation of property. Frederick claims a loss of \$17,000,000.

## Visit Will Be Short

Winnipeg.—It is unlikely that the prime minister on his forthcoming Western tour will address any meetings in Saskatchewan other than in his own constituency of Prince Albert. The haste is occasioned by the presence of the Premier's presence in Paris at the month end to sign the Kellogg outlawry of war pact.

## Kellogg Going To Paris

Paris.—Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, has sent word to Mr. Briand, Foreign Minister, that he will come to Paris to sign the multilateral treaty renouncing war, sailing from New York on the French liner *De France*, on August 18.

# Many Government Appointments To Be Made This Year

Ottawa.—A score of pending appointments face the government before the end of the present year, and considerable activity is being undertaken among political leaders as to who shall be appointed and whether the appointment will be made before the prime minister leaves for Geneva or after he comes back.

Two "ministers plenipotentiary" to Paris and Tokio are to be selected, with first, second and third runners. At present Hon. Philippe Roy is spoken of as first Canadian minister to France, but no conjecture has been made as to the Dominion representative in Japan.

There will soon be two vacancies on the railway board due to the retirement of Hon. Dr. McLean and Hon. Frank Oliver, and there already exists a vacancy on the directorate of the Canadian National Railway. In addition, it is understood that the resignation of C. A. Magrath from

## All-Canadian Phone Service

Go Between Sudbury and Port William Has Been Bridged

Toronto.—An all Canadian telephone line linking Ontario and Quebec with the Twin Cities at the head of the lake and Manitoba was officially opened and the necessity of switching calls through the U.S. will therefore be eliminated.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Bell Telephone Co., Manitoba Government Telephone system and the municipal system of Port William and Port Arthur co-operated in the all Red route.

The gap to be bridged was the sparsely populated section between Sudbury and Port William, and the connection between existing long distance telephone systems was made via the C.P.R. right-of-way.

## Scores Double Victory

Vancouver Boy Wins Twice In Olympic Sprinting Event

American—Percy Williams, of Vancouver, sent the Canadian flag to the top of the Olympic pole for the second time in three days, in token of his double victory in the Olympic games. The youthful sprinter marvel won the 200 metres final against some of the finest and most experienced sprinters in the world, including Jackson Scholz, of the U.S., the title holder. Williams is the Olympic champion at 200 metres and the first double sprint winner in the Olympiad of 1928.

## Brings Message From England

Boy Scout From Westminster Going To New Westminster B.C.

Quebec.—En route to New Westminster, B.C., where he will deliver messages from the mayor of the city of Westminster, England, to the mayor of New Westminster, B.C., and from the first Westminster troop of Boy Scouts to the Westminster troop on the Pacific, Jack Turbie, a member of the British Boy Scouts, reached Canada recently on the *Montrose*. He came over as a member of the crew, being a cabin boy while crossing the Atlantic.

## Death Of Mrs. W. S. Fielding

Ottawa.—Mrs. Hester Fielding, wife of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, former Canadian minister of finance one of the capital's most distinguished women in social and philanthropic circles, died at the family residence here, she had been failing in health for nearly four years and had been almost entirely confined to her home throughout that period. Mrs. Fielding was soon to have celebrated her 80th birthday.

## No Car Shortage For Choicings

Winnipeg.—There is no shortage of cars for handling of this year's grain crop, the railway association of Canada has announced, but there was every possibility that the harvest will be the heaviest in years and all of the 80,000 cars now in Western Canada, probably will be needed.

## Initial Pool Payment

Statement Made That Payment On Current Year's Crop Will Be Same As Last Year's

Saskatoon.—The initial payment by the Wheat Pool on the current year's crop will be the same as last year, according to H. Catton, of the Central Selling Agency, representative of district nine of the Saskatchewan Pool. This means that the first payment of No. 1 Northern wheat delivered at Port William will be one dollar per bushel; 97 cents for No. 2; and 92 for No. 3.

Despite the fact that wheat has been in price during the past few weeks, the pool is not worrying. Mr. Catton stated, and it has every hope of marketing the crop to advantage. Discussing the cut-off date that is in demand by so many farmers, he said that he was not in favor of it except in the exceptional circumstances of wheat falling to such a low level that the non-pool farmer, sending the opportunity to better himself by joining the pool, attempted to come in at the last moment.

## Fewer Leaving Canada For United States

Figures For Year Just Closed Show 11,448 Less

Montreal.—Emigration from Canada into United States along the eastern section of the boundary decreased in substantial measure during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. Figures for the year are announced by H. R. Landis, United States Commissioner of Immigration at Montreal, head of District No. 1, which extends from Halifax to Kingston. In this district, which roughly covers the eastern boundary, emigrants admitted to the United States for Canada for permanent residence totalled 34,813 during 12 months ending June 30, 1928. For the previous year the total was 45,831 emigrants, or 11,443 more than in the year just closed.

## Civil Service Council

Hon. Peter Heenan Wants Representatives To Meet The Government

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, stated that he is issuing invitations to civil service organizations to select representatives to meet with the government in order to draft a constitution for a national civil service council. In this district, which roughly covers the eastern boundary, emigrants admitted to the United States for Canada for permanent residence totalled 34,813 during 12 months ending June 30, 1928. For the previous year the total was 45,831 emigrants, or 11,443 more than in the year just closed.

## France-German Friendship

Cologne, Germany.—A strong plea for Franco-German friendship was made Thursday, the fourteenth anniversary of the declaration of war between Germany and France, when the French Minister of Education, Edouard Harriot, arrived here to visit the German press exhibition. Mr. Harriot headed a delegation composed of prominent French educators.

## HEADS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



J. T. Crowder, Toronto, was elected president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada at a meeting held last night at the Hotel St. James, Montreal, which was Vice-president last year.

## Grant For Class "B" Fairs

Will Receive Same Assistance From Government As Given Last Year

Ottawa.—It has been decided by the government that class "B" fairs will receive the same grant in 1928 as they did in 1927. This was stated by Dr. J. H. Giesdale, deputy minister of agriculture, when asked regarding a report that the government was contemplating giving these fairs some measure of assistance. During the last session of Parliament no appropriation was made for the class "B" fairs as had hitherto been done, the entire government grant in this connection going to the class "A" expositions. Considerable opposition to this has developed among the farmer element of the House of Commons and the agricultural estimates were subject to severe criticism on this account both by friends and opponents of the government.

The deputy minister's announcement restores the former status of the class "B" fairs. For the current year.

## Message From Lost Aviators

Note Found In Bottle Signed By Names Of Ede MacKay and Capt. Hinchcliffe

London, Eng.—A bottle washed up on the shore near Flint, North Wales, Tuesday, contained a note on which was written, "Goodbye all." Beneath the brief message was signed the names Ede MacKay and Captain Hinchcliffe, and beneath the names the words "Down in fog and storm."

## Accepts High-Salaried Job

New York.—Captain James Fitzmaurice, member of the transatlantic aurore Bremen, has signed a contract of \$100,000 a year to fly a plane between the German ports of the North German Lloyd steamship Company, and the trans-Atlantic liners of the company when the vessels are a day's run from port. It was announced in the weekly "Aeronautics Bulletin."

# Hon. Ramsay Macdonald Says British Government Due For A Hard Blow

## Dominions Urged To Buy British Goods

Extension Of Empire Marketing Board Is Suggested

London.—The Empire Marketing Board, of which Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery is chairman, having shown marked development by means of advertising and stimulating buying within the Empire, the suggestion is now made that a similar campaign be extended throughout the Empire. It is pointed out that the Board's activities have resulted in an increase in British buying from the Dominions and that the Dominions therefore in turn ought to buy more eagerly from Britain.

The suggestion is made that the Board might accomplish this by a campaign throughout the Dominions urging all true sons of the Empire to buy preferentially from the motherland.

In this connection Canada's ever increasing purchases from the United States are regarded as making that Dominion an especially favorable field for the Board's first efforts.

The British taxpayers, it is emphasized, have paid for advertising and research which have greatly benefited the Dominions. Hence, it is argued, the Dominions now ought to reciprocate by buying from Britain when the quality and prices of goods are equal to those of foreign products.

It is expected that the proposed extension of the Empire Marketing Board's powers towards the Dominions will shortly be considered officially.

## Mine Workmen Killed In Ontario Accident

Crushed By Falling Steel Gate On Welland Canal

St. Catharines, Ont.—The crash of the steel gate of lock number six of the new Welland Canal, at Thorold, Ont., caused the deaths of at least nine workmen and injuries, some of which have proved serious, to about 30 others. About 40 workmen were in the vicinity of the lock when the weather occurred, and none is believed to have escaped death or injury.

The accident was caused by the boom of one of the cranes slipping when an effort was being made to raise a huge 500-ton steel gate into place on the West side of the lock. The cranes were at work on the time, one handling each end of the heavy gate. The crane nearest to the head of the lock held but the boom of the crane at the lower end slipped.

The huge gate crashed into the steel gate fabric at the east of the lock and smashing the steel work fell to the bottom of the lock, crushing the workmen as it fell.

## Rescued Prospector Dies

Port Arthur, Ont.—John Helmer, prospector of Duluth, who was brought to the general hospital here after his rescue following 25 days lost in the Nungesser Lake section of the Red Lake area, is dead.

# Expeditions To Arctic Areas Have Reported Making Good Progress

Ottawa.—All goes well with the Hudson's Straits expedition, both in the ice infested sea, and in the air. Daily a wireless message comes down from Wakeham Bay and from the ice-bound coast of the Gulf of Boothia.

The other arctic expedition now in the far north has left Pelly in the Beothic and is making its way to Dundas Harbor enroute to the most northerly station in the world, the R.C.M.P. post at Buche Peninsula, which is only 11 degrees from the pole, and where the night is six months long in winter.

The Beothic party got through the pack ice north of Baffin Bay, the real danger zone of Arctic exploration. In attempting to cross in this area Captain Maclean, hunting for Sir John Franklin's missing party, got caught in the ice and was held for a day, drifting slowly down into Davis Strait, and not getting out until the following spring.

Ships crossing from Greenland can only get to the northern islands by going up along the Greenland coast, away past the ultimate destination. Then working into the pack ice and on to the islands. It is a ship gets into the pack ice too soon it is liable to share Maclean's experience and be unable to get out. The Beothic, however, has successfully passed its Arctic rubicon and has made Pelly inlet on the western coast.

Quebec, Que.—In an interview with newspapermen here, Right Hon. Ramsay Macdonald, former Labor premier of Great Britain, stated that he would not visit the United States. He said, he said, would be confined to Canada.

Mr. Macdonald, accompanied by his three daughters, Isabel, Sheila and Joan, arrived in the ancient capital on the *Express* of France from Southampton.

After stating that his tour would be confined to the Dominion, Hon. Mr. Macdonald discussed the recent agreement reached between railway employees and employers to accept a new wage schedule. He stated that the Labor Party said that in reality it was not a reduction because the employees had accepted former wages thus getting permanent employment instead of irregular work.

Commenting on the general election in Britain, Mr. Macdonald said:

"The Conservatives are most decidedly due for a hard blow. The country is disgusted with the government. In its term of office it has done absolutely nothing toward utilizing the country's natural resources and attempting a real solution of the unemployment situation, except within the last few months. The party is now a big ship, and they go before people, and do not employ another fraud like that of the Zinovieff letter."

"The Liberals will make no headway, I am convinced. They talk of putting 500 candidates in the field; I am certain that if they do so, at least 250 of their men will forfeit their deposits in the election. The country is mostly of the opinion they are not a live party."

"And Labor? You ask me whether I think the Labor Party will go into power? That is not a subject on which I can prophesy, but again I say that if the election is conducted on the issues of the day, the present government will get a very hard knock."

"Of course we of the Labor Party are under a handicap. The Conservatives are organized for a strong campaign, and you must remember that they have newspapers behind them. The only paper that presents our views is our own paper, and that only circulates in our own circles."

## Wireless Profit Over Million

Amount May Be Expected Yearly Says British Postmaster General

London.—Questioned in the House of Commons concerning the annual receipts of the Beam Wireless Imperials, the postmaster-general, stated the combined services to Canada, Australia, South Africa and India, had not been all working for a full year.

Based on the current earnings the gross receipts of the British post offices from these services, which it operates, could be reckoned as \$2,350,000 annually, and a profit before charging depreciation or interest on capital of about \$1,000,000 annually might be expected, he said.



Master "Kawin" and Miss "Nien-ni," photographed near the Windsor station in Montreal with their mistress, Mrs. E. Boncarrati who is having them sent to Italy for presentation to Marquis de Pinedo, the famous Italian, found-the-world hero. They form a "No God" combination. "Kawin" meaning "No," and "Nien-ni" meaning "Good," in Indian dialect. Needless say, the latter is the lady bear with a sunny disposition, and the former a young gentleman with a rather bad temper at times. They were obtained by the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Fred. Arnott, who captured them in the Lake Temiskaming district. The two bear cubs are being sent over to Italy, where they will be met by the Pinedo in his plane, and flown to their new home.



# We Need Forcibly Reminding Of The High Position Achieved By Canada In Recent Years

"We have been so dazzled by reports of the wealth and prosperity of the United States," says the Daily Sketch, "that we need to be forcibly reminded of the position achieved by Uncle Sam's neighbor." This was called forth by statements made by Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in Great Britain, on the occasion of the Dominion's sixty-first birthday, to the effect that Canadians were the most prosperous and the lightest taxed people in the world today, not excluding Americans.

The Daily Sketch used the correct word, and it is applicable to many channels as well as to people of other countries. The prosperity of the United States has blinded us to a full realization of our own enviable position, although economic statistics show a very small percentage of United States industry does business at a profit. Tax reductions at Washington have given us a false impression and blinded us to the fact that we are less heavily taxed, considering State, municipal and other forms of taxation of which we know comparatively little.

The comparison is not to the discredit of the United States. Its spectacular progress has been dazzling. We have been at fault to the extent that we have permitted it to draw attention away from the progress of our own country. We have made, and are still making, and are due to make in coming decades, it is gratifying, however, that now we have many friends, and the cause of public opinion ready to proclaim the greatness of the country. Newspapers and other organs of opinion abroad are giving more space to the Dominion's achievements, and are finding co-operation from men high in finance, industry, mining, agriculture, transportation and general business. A notable recent example is "The Manchester Guardian" devoted to "Commercial and Industrial Canada."

Mr. Larkin pointed out in an interview in "The Daily Express," that, according to estimates, 60 per cent. of Canadians living in cities own their own homes. This is a unique position, indicating both prosperity and stability. The cities and towns have entered an era of big business, their net production in 1925 being estimated at \$2,000,000,000. They are contributing their share to \$25,000,000,000 of trade, with 110 countries, as compared with \$616,000,000 twenty years ago with 65 countries. The total wealth of the Dominion as years ago was \$87,000,000, and the gross agricultural revenue, \$1,380,000,000. Last year the former was \$7,963,000,000 and the latter \$1,750,000,000. The United States cannot show so large a percentage of home ownership in the city, or so large a net revenue per acre of land cultivated in the country.

The Dominion's wheat crop exceeds \$500,000,000 in value yearly. The revenue from forest products is approximately half a billion dollars. The mineral output is half as much, double what it was fifteen years ago. Canada stands third among the nations of the world in gold production. It is also third in the per capita use of electrical energy. It is fifth as a manufacturing country with a population of less than 10,000,000. Would it be too much to say that if other countries have been dazzled by the progress of the United States, that country has been dazzled by the prospects awaiting here? In 1913 United States investments in Canada aggregated \$447,000,000. In 1927 they totalled about \$2,000,000,000, more than half of total investment by foreign capital, including that from the United Kingdom.

This is a fact for Britons and Canadians to keep in mind.—Toronto Globe.

No man is ever so foolish as he can't find some one to jolly him along.



"I intend to steal a kiss!"—Pages Gates, Evening.

W. N. U. 1745

## Europe Studies Canada

Dumanian Delegation Comes To Canada To Study Method Of Handling Grain

A Rumanian delegation of eight has recently reached Canada for the purpose of studying the system of wheat standardization adopted in this country, with the hope that it may be applied to Rumania. The delegation, who have been sent by the Rumanian Government, will visit the wheat fields in Western Canada, and follow the grain from the time it is cut on the prairies through its various stages until it is shipped from Montreal or Quebec on out-going steamers. The system of grain handling at Vancouver may also be inspected.

Canada's rapid rise to the position of being the greatest wheat-exporting country in the world is attracting widespread attention to the system adopted in the Dominion for handling, grading, and marketing wheat.

## Hens Sell For \$16.66 Each

Japanese Government Places Large Order For Live Poultry From B.C.

After an experimental purchase last year, the Japanese Government has just placed a large order for British Columbia live poultry to be shipped to Japan. It is claimed that no other poultry-breeding centre in the world could have filled such an order at this season or have supplied birds of such quality. Principal breeds are White Leghorns, Furred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes.

The shipment is part of a 10-year program and is a direct result of the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawawhich was held in 1925. The province's poultry industry is co-operating with the provincial government. The superphosphate fertilizer for the birds is being supplied by the smelters of Trail, B.C., where it is a by-product from the mining and smelting industry. The Mansey-Harris Company is supplying three drills for each province to work with these drills are equipped so that they sow the grain and the fertilizer at the same time.

## Stepping Stone To Success

No Shame In Failure When Best Men Have Done

The news has once more told of tragedies among pupils who have failed in school. Do not smile at them. They are very serious in the homes where they occur.

And the worst of it is that the failure is often in the teaching, not in the pupils.

There should be no shame in failure where one has done one's best. The right way to look at failures is as stepping stones to success. For every success has failures behind it. Success consists of being right a majority of the times. Just a fraction over 50 per cent. is enough to swing the balance in favour of life. It is a pity that the young cannot be philosophical.

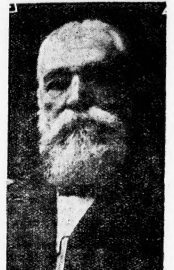
## Considerate To The Agent

I know of no city so considerate of the aged as New York. Newsboys will pause in their work to escort the old and women across the street. Traffic cops leave their posts at the first show of bewilderment on the part of aged pedestrians. Head waiters will almost invariably give elderly couples choice tables and even respectful hand-maiden look the other way when delivering their hats or wraps. It is rather pleasant to be old in New York.

Experience is the only teacher that can get anything into the head of the man who knows it all.

He who marries well marries neither his inferior nor his superior.

## LABOR ENDED



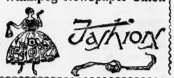
Bishop Pinham, 40 years Anglican bishop of Calgary, and the longest consecrated bishop in the British Empire, died in Calgary recently.

## Experiments With Fertilizer

Superphosphate From Trail Smelters Being Tried Out On Prairies

Experiments to test the value of superphosphates fertilizer for the prairie provinces this summer, the provincial governments' field crops branches co-operating with the provincial universities. The superphosphate is being supplied by the smelters of Trail, B.C., where it is a by-product from the mining and smelting industry. The Mansey-Harris Company is supplying three drills for each province to work with these drills are equipped so that they sow the grain and the fertilizer at the same time.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



418

Attractive and Practical

The head with wide straps that will not slip off the shoulders is shown in design No. 418. You'll find it especially easy to make, as it is cut entirely in one piece. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McBurnett Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....



LE FOULON

LE FOULON

The fête of St. Jean Baptiste is a day of particular celebration among the French-Canadians and although weather intervened in the program, one of the most impressive spectacles was eventually presented in Montreal in which many thousands participated. "Jean le Percuteur" was the title of the oratorio given in the Montreal Stadium, which was preceded by a procession of floats representing various well known French

## Deputy Minister Of Fisheries

W. A. Found has recently been appointed as the new deputy minister of fisheries. Formerly he was director of fisheries until the government decided to establish a separate department. The new department will continue under the direction of Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of marine branch has greatly increased since the advent of radio.



Mange In Swine

Mixture Of Raw Linseed Oil, Tar Oil and Sulphur an Effective Remedy

A skin disease, sarcopic mange, has appeared from time to time in some parts of the country. It is indicated by unthriftness, dryness of the skin, accompanied by continuous rubbing or scratching. In advanced cases rubbing is sometimes continued until the blood appears. The disease is confined almost entirely to the summer season. The Scott, Saskatchewan, Experimental Station and occasion to deal with this disease, and from their experience can recommend a mixture of raw linseed oil, tar oil, and sulphur, prepared by heating one gallon of raw oil by suspension in hot water and adding to this equal ounces of oil of tar and two pounds of sulphur stirred in while the oil is hot. This preparation is applied warm by the use of a rag, to all parts of the body. The pig is merely moistened with the mixture to avoid blistering. Four treatments at ten-day intervals effect a cure. Between the third and fourth treatment the pigs were thoroughly cleaned out and the walls and floors sprayed with whitewash containing a reliable disinfectant. Referring to these experiments in the 1927 report of the Scott Experimental Station, the superintendent states that it is not necessary to whitewash the walls higher than six feet from the floor.

Turkey Scraps Old Titles

New Turkey has decided to scrap all the old titles left over from the old regime beginning with the highest military title "Pasha" which henceforth will be "General." President Mustafa Kemal's name will thus be Westernized to General Chah Mustafa Kemal instead of the old form Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

## No Glamour In War

The romantic and the poet may still strive desperately to keep up the old glamour which surrounded the business of fighting. But it is not there, and they know it. There is no "shining armor" left in modern war; only mud and blood and a dulling of office work.



LE FOULON

LE FOULON

LE FOULON

Canadian folk songs. The float pictured above is entitled "Le Fouleur" and was the contribution of the Canadian Pacific Railway towards this popular event. It illustrates the old custom of the "foleur," the inhabitants in the manufacture of homespun material during the protracted winter. The singers are the Bytown Troubadours, who made such a hit at the Quebec Folk Song Festival.

# Development Of Hardy Fruits For The Western Prairies Is Meeting With Good Success

## WESTERN SHEEPMEN IN STRONG POSITION

Permanent Feeling Of Confidence Everywhere In Evidence

"I never have I noticed such a permanent feeling of confidence as seems to exist among sheepmen all through the Western Prairies this year," states W. H. J. Tisdale, of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, who has just returned from his sixth annual western tour, during which he motored all through the principal range areas of British Columbia and Southern Alberta, as well as visiting practically the whole of the sheep raising areas of all the provinces. "Not only are the sheepmen confident, but I found the same feeling in respect to agriculture generally among the leading banking and railway officials of the towns and cities. Good crops and good prices of wool and of various products of prairie and British Columbia conditions and live stock is coming back rapidly."

Mr. Tisdale reported a continual trend toward mixed farming: Sheep are now considered to work in well mixed grain farming, where the prairie has been fenced. From 100 to 150 ewes are being kept on many half sections where, owing to the abundance of waste feed, the carrying cost is very small. The sheep have been found very useful in keeping summer fallows clean and in helping to solve the weed problem.

"Undoubtedly the most spectacular sheep development has taken place in British Columbia. There, farmers have doubled their sheep population in the past four years, and the Grazing Commissioner, T. P. McKenzie, assures me that there was room for 2,000,000 sheep, or more than fifty per cent. of the present total for all Canada, in the interior of the province alone."

Unfortunately, according to this official of the Canadian Co-operative, the range lands of the west this year, due to extreme weather conditions at breeding time last fall did not run over 50 per cent. but among the farm flocks of the west it was well up to average. The wool coming from this part of the country this year is as good as any western clip he has ever seen, being clean and bright. Of the total western clip, the Co-operative expects to handle about 250,000 pounds from the prairie, 750,000 pounds from the flocks of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and 1,250,000 pounds from Alberta this season.

## Heavy Marketing Of Veal Calves

Sale Last Year Heaviest In Past Five Years

The increase in the dairy cattle population as in straight milk production is invariably followed by an increased marketing of light thin veal. Last year the sale of calves was the heaviest during the past five years and showed an increase since 1923 of approximately 118,000 head, a report just issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, on the "Origin and Quality of Commercial Cattle Marketed in Canada Last Year," the quality of the calves as a whole was disappointing, there being a preponderance of "kesslers" and a large percentage of very common veal stock. The report, which is distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department, shows by counties or electoral districts within provinces where the calves came from, the market classes to which they belong, and their destination. It also deals with other classes of market stock, including cattle, sheep, and hogs marketed throughout the Dominion in 1927.

## Hundred Million Miles Of Wire

It requires 100,000,000 miles of wire to run the world's telegraph. Of this wire mileage some 65,000,000 are found in North America. Germany with 10,000,000 has the next greatest mileage, and Great Britain comes third with 7,000,000. Canada with 3,500,000 is fourth.

## To Be Continued

Little Emily had been to school for the first time.

"Well, darling, and what did you learn?" asked her mother on Emily's return.

"Nuffin," sighed Emily, hopelessly. "I've got to go back tomorrow."

As the earth's crust is by no means rigid it rises and falls under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun in a manner similar to that of the ocean's tides.

There are few districts in Canada where finer vegetables can be grown than in the Prairie Provinces provided the garden is well protected from the strong winds. The same thing applies to small fruits such as currants and raspberries where proper cultural methods are employed. The growing of tree fruits is, however, a much more recent development. While it is not expected that apples and plums will for many years be raised in commercial quantities on the prairies, there is enough evidence to demonstrate quite conclusively that in most of the settled sections it is quite possible for a farmer to raise sufficient fruit for home requirements.

The late A. P. Stevenson, of Morden, Manitoba, undoubtedly did more for any other private experimenter in demonstrating the possibility of growing tree fruits in Manitoba. He propagated and sold large numbers of young trees of varieties that found hardy, mostly of Russian origin, and of recent years reports of planters ripening standard apples and plums from trees he had introduced points in the prairie provinces.

On the Dominion Government's nursery station at Indian Head, apples and plums originating from the Stevenson nursery were planted nearly twenty years ago and additions made from time to time. Reasonable crops of fruit have been secured quite regularly. In some seasons over 1,500 pounds of plums, and 1,700 pounds of standard apples have been picked. The apples which have given most general satisfaction are the Hibernia, Blush, Canada and Patten's Greening; while among the best plums are Aitken, Stevenson's and the Champion. Winnipeg's One of the chief difficulties to contend with is rabbit injury, and it is doubtful whether success can be secured where trees are protected by a rabbit-proof fence. A good wind-break of trees is absolutely essential.

Conditions for fruit growing are not equally favorable in all the three provinces. Varieties which are hardy in southern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan are not so well suited to be hardy in areas farther north and west. It is safe to predict, however, that by cross-breeding, varieties can be produced which are suitable to all districts. It is only of comparatively recent years that much attention has been paid to the breeding of hardy fruits for the Canadian prairies, but a great deal of work along these lines is now being carried on under the supervision of Mr. W. T. Macdon, Dominion Horticulturist, Ottawa, at the Dominion Experimental Farms, at Morden, Man., and at Fern, Sask., also at the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, and results so far are very encouraging.

## A Dry Land Fish Pool

Pool Being Arranged In Manitoba

For marketing fish, which operates on a dry kind of fish pool, which operates on a dry kind of fish pool, is being organized in Manitoba. It is modeled somewhat on the famous Canadian Wheat Pool and has for its purpose the marketing of the fish caught from the Great Lakes of Manitoba.

Manitoba whitefish, pickerel, jackfish and tullibee, are highly esteemed in the fashionable homes and restaurants of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other American cities, but at the present time a very small fraction of the price paid by the consumer reaches the man who gathers the harvest of the deep. The promoters of the Fish Pool hope to increase the returns to the producer by increasing the cost of the ultimate consumer.

Most of man's troubles are due to the fact that he does not keep enough of his thoughts to himself.

The average man is seldom willing to do the things he is constantly telling others to do.



"Don't fall into the pit!" The note there cost 6 marks!—Larissa Koller Zellung, Cologne.



## Severe Sentences

Frequently There Are Good Reasons For Extreme Punishments For Trivial Offenses

A resident of Montreal has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for stealing a notebook worth thirty cents.

Men on occasion, are given severe sentences for trivial crimes just as boys at school are sometimes given extreme punishments for minor offences. And it seems all wrong sometimes it is all wrong. But often as not the fact is this: The punishment is nominally for a minor offence, but is actually the result of a series of misdeeds. That is true of the case just reported from Montreal. The same principle holds good in affairs of life which are far removed from both the courts and the schoolroom, and life has its own ways of punishing the offenders.

The motorist is not likely to be punished by disaster the first time he is careless. That has happened, but it is not the rule. It is the habitually careless man who takes a risk once too often and is caught.

The gambler is seldom ruined by one bet. His downfall is the culmination of many adventures with chance.

The man who cannot think honestly, by whose sense of justice is blunted and whose appreciation of himself and the things about him is distorted and valueless—he, also, did not get that way by one mis-step into the realm of dishonesty. His attitude represents an accumulated series of untrustworthy thoughts. Habits of mind, like habits of body, are not formed in a day or in a week.

Yet when the punishment comes, the offender often feels that it is beyond all his deserts. It is severe for the immediate act which brings it upon him. He forgets what has gone before, the long series of escapades marked at last by this unexpected reckoning. He is astonished that life is so cruel. And yet, it has taken timely heed, life itself has been so kind. —Toronto Star.

## Criticism Of Local Life

When Reasonably Done Should Be Productive Of Much Good

Comparatively few local newspapers regularly contain sound criticism of local life—amateur entertainers are praised, amateur sportsmen are written about in flattering terms, men and women who are responsible for local government are frequently referred to, but the policies that they formulate and carry out are seldom adversely criticized when such criticism would be justifiable in the public interest, and so on. Yet in cases where editors of local papers maintain an editorial policy that results in the publication of reasonable criticism support is not alienated, but respect is created, and, on the whole, general good is done. —From Newpaper World, London.

## Canada's Forest Land

Of the total area of Canada, 1,200,000 square miles (approximately one-quarter of the whole) is forest land. Less than half of this carries timber of merchantable size (6 inches in diameter) at the present time, and only about one-quarter carries saw material (10 inches in diameter).

## Relative Love

Mother: "Why, Bobby, I'm ashamed of you—to be fighting with your little cousin, I thought you loved Stephen."

Bobby: "Why, of course, I love him! cause he's my cousin, but I don't like him one bit."

The muskrat, fur clothed, is found over most of North America exclusive of the treeless arctic and the deserts.

Merited praise is both agreeable and wholesome.

"I can't understand how you can shed a tear over such a stupid fellow."

"I wouldn't if the donkey hadn't turned to my best friend." —Der Brummer, Berlin.

## Decreased Cattle Supplies

Report Shows That Marketing Fall Off Heavily Last Year

The findings of Canadian cattle feed of last year by some 31,000 head according to the report of the Live Stock Branch on "The Origin and Quality Of Canadian Supply of Cattle Marketed in Canada," there was a reduced volume of cattle weighing 400 pounds and over. Steers weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, both good and common, were also in lower supply, while on the other hand the lighter weight of steers and calves in popular demand, were about equal to previous recent years. The numbers of unfinished cattle available for further feeding showed increases in volume, the total offerings of store cattle being some 36,000 head more than during 1926. In the opinion of P. E. Light, the compiler and editor of the report, which is published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, the increase in unfinished stock is in large measure due to an insistent demand at strong values for all classes of stock by American buyers, as well as by the export buyer, on a short supply. The figures given in the report show that Canadian farmers produced further feed for 166,410 head, which was an increase of approximately 4,000 over the previous year. This report tells an interesting story of the movement of market live stock showing their origin by counties or districts, their classes and qualities, and their destination, not only for cattle but for calves and sheep and swine.

## Raising Swine

Comparative Costs Of Raising Pigs And Sucking Litters

It costs slightly more to raise fall litters than spring litters. At the Inverness, Saskatchewan, Experimental Farm, the litters of eight sows that farrowed in the spring were compared with the litters of six sows that farrowed in the autumn. Of the former ninety-five pigs were farrowed and sixty-eight reached the weighing lot. According to the report of the superintendent of the farm for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, in the fall litters, seventy-five were farrowed and forty-seven weaned. The winter feed was slightly higher than the summer feed. In the spring litters were under ten. The cost of raising the spring litters to weaning was \$6.11 per head, and for the fall litters \$6.29. These values were calculated on feed cost alone.

## Work Is Necessary

Most Essential Thing Which Makes For Successful Farming

"How to be a Successful Farmer" was the heading of an article in a journal that recently came under the name of "The Farmer's Handbook." The handbook has been given the hard-earned name of the toll by hard-earned sons of toil by white-collar professors or how to make a success of farming. It does not require an agricultural expert to know the value of a bushel of grain. It is necessary to success in farming there is fall plowing, cultivating for a fine seed bed, clean seed, rotation of crops, the drainage, adequate machinery and co-operative marketing. These, along with thrift, are some of the essentials, but a point rarely ever referred to by the theoretical experts is the elbow power necessary to make any manual labor a success. Unless it is a gentleman farmer, who has inherited enough wealth to boss the job while others supply the manpower. —Chesley-Enterprise.

## Taken From Shakespeare

Phrase, "Green-Eyed Monster" Was Used In Othello

The green-eyed monster, symbol of a consuming jealousy, a jealousy which corrodes one's thoughts and paralyses one's capacity to think clearly—has been with us for hundreds of years.

Like so many other expressions which are in daily use, the real impetus to the popularity of the one under discussion was given by Shakespeare.

In his play "Othello," Act 3, scene 3, when the admittance to which we undoubtedly owe the wide-spread currency of the phrase, as follows: "Devote of jealousy, it is the green-eyed monster."

New Character From Dickens

"If any member of my audience," said the man on the stage, "will call out the name of some female character in Shakespeare, I will portray that character."

"Florence Nightingale," came a shout.

Every time a woman makes a fool of a wise man he charges it to appearance and lets it go at that.

## Honored by Employees

Mane Servant To Be Natural Outfit For All Occasions

One servant should use their eyes of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the messages that make the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of Love, the story of Hate, the story that moves and the story that drives. I am the instrument of God. For I AM MUSIC.

## W.S. STOUT

Canada's Grand Old Man of Express Services, Walter Scott Stout, was honored recently at a banquet of officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Express Company of twenty years service and over. On the occasion of his election as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, the banquet, with T. E. McDonald, president and general manager in the chair, was attended by one hundred and fifty employees of the company, and a large number of a total accumulative service of 4,540 years, or an average per person of 28 years.

## The Resourceful Scout

Boys Of Today Learning Many Useful Things

He was only twelve, but the badges upon his new uniform showed that the little scout was advancing rapidly. I watched him as he picked up a piece of flint from among the stones on the edge of the river, and followed him to the bank where he had the "makin's" of a cooking fire.

Rasp! Rasp! went the flint on a piece of broken flint. At the third rasp, a spark glowed on his tinder and was quickly blown into flame. Sticks and twigs the scout looked up with a smile.

"Old Indian stuff," he explained proudly. "Why use matches? A piece of flint, some cedar bark, a piece of flint, and that's all we need. Stick around mister and I'll show you how to make a meal without pots and pans too."

And he did it for that is part of this new thing called scouting which is taking up so much of the time of almost half of the boys who ultimately go to college.

## Good Crop Prospects

Following a tour that took him from Peace River to Lethbridge, Hon. Vernon W. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones, said that Alberta faced prospects of the largest grain crop in its history. "I don't think I ever saw better growth," he said.

"What does your husband like for his breakfast?"

"Anything I haven't got in the house."

Canada is larger than the United States and Alaska.

## Of Service To All

Mane Servant To Be Natural Outfit For All Occasions

One servant should use their eyes of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the messages that make the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of Love, the story of Hate, the story that moves and the story that drives. I am the instrument of God. For I AM MUSIC.

## Assets and Liabilities

Britain's War Debt Payments Exceed Sum Received From Debtors

Great Britain received £25,200,000 on account of reparations and allied war debts during the year ended on March 31 last—£14,500,000 repaid payments and the balance war debt payments.

During the same period Great Britain had to pay to the United States, in the service of the war debt, £33,000,000, or £7,800,000 more than she received from her debtors. In the fiscal year, which began on April 1, the revenue from war debt and reparations is estimated to be £32,000,000. This total is about £845,000 short of the sum to be paid to the United States.

It is just another example of the British war—that rugged integrity that refuses to be under suspicion and discharges every debt to the full.

## R.C. Fire Losses Decrease

Total fire losses of \$2,625,000 in British Columbia during the year ending December 31, 1927, were \$1,545,432 less than during the previous year. This, it is stated, in the annual report presented to the provincial government by J. A. Thomas, fire marshal.

## Willing To Oblige

A hotel proprietor, hearing of the whereabouts of a guest who had left without paying his bill, sent him a note:

"Dear Sir—Kindly send me amount of your bill, and oblige," etc.

The delinquent replied: "The amount is £10.—Yours, etc."

Many a man has been made by his enemies and undone by his friends. There is more power in kindness than there is in dynamite, but it takes longer for people to find it out.

Ants can swim, using their six legs like a six-oared boat.

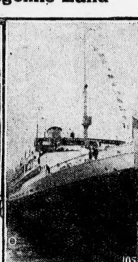
## To Evangeline Land



1. "The New Yorker," latest addition to the fleet of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, which will be the regular ship service from New York to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

2. The train 5,000 tons a "Pangloss" has just made her debut in Yarmouth.

So great has grown the influx of American tourists into the romantic and beautiful districts of Nova Scotia that a special direct steamship service has been inaugurated from New York with connecting train service from Yarmouth to Halifax. The fine 5,000 ton vessel of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, appropriately named the "S.S. Evangeline," makes weekly trips, connecting with the "Pangloss" and brings Halifax within about seven hours of the port, and other popular seaside and holiday resorts even closer.



3. The train 5,000 tons a "Pangloss" has just made her debut in Yarmouth.

York, for over 20 years. She is now plying between these two points on a bi-weekly service, sailing on Monday and Thursday from New York and arriving at Yarmouth on the afternoon of the following day in each case, and returning from Nova Scotia every Tuesday and Saturday. The "New Yorker," a special train of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, which is operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, connects with the "Evangeline" and brings Halifax within about seven hours of the port, and other popular seaside and holiday resorts even closer.

## Eyes Require Rest

Should Not Be Used Continuously For Too Many Hours

Other people should use their eyes as they do their legs—have resting spells of from fifteen minutes to a half hour. With young people resting period is not so necessary, but a person of sixty years should not use his eyes continuously for too long.

This is the advice of the State Medical Society in a bulletin.

"At sixty the ordinary person would not get on a walk of ten miles without plenty of stops for rest," the bulletin reads, "nor unless his shoes fitted properly."

"Be sure that you have proper fitting glasses and then rest between periods of reading. Read for half an hour and then do something else for fifteen minutes before reading is resumed. The same applies to sewing."

Near work in an individual over sixty will not lead to injury provided the eyes are not diseased and if a rest from the close work is practiced at intervals. For older persons the most common eye disease is cataract, continued.

In fully 97 per cent. of the cases of uncomplicated cataract under the conditions of modern surgery vision is restored," continues the bulletin. "With these facts in mind, the fear of cataract diminishes almost to the vanishing point."

It should, for cataract is much more common than is generally supposed. Recent statistics have shown that a large percentage of all persons have some form of cataract. Only a comparatively few cases ever increase to the point where vision is interfered with."

## "Old Frigate" Still Used

Historic Ship To Be Marked By Canadian Commission

Among historic places shortly to be marked by the Canadian Historic Sites Commission is the Bay at Kingston, Ont., between the Royal Victoria and the Kingston and Hull wharves and the ruins of Fort Henry are being marked by many tourists. At Navy Bay, in 1788, Lord Dorchester, then Governor-General of Canada, built a government naval yard where 14 ships were built. At that time the population of Kingston was 1,000 and hundreds of men were employed in the navy yard, during the year of 1812 more money was granted by the British government to build a frigate.

The last fleet was considered large enough, but it seemed a pity to return the grant so a long building of cream sandstone was erected on the shore of the bay and called "The Stone Frigate." The interior was first the deck of a vessel at first, the hull was built by the Royal Canadian Navy and the offices for the naval yard staff and for many years has been used as a dormitory for cadets of the Royal Military College.

It still bears its old name and with its thick walls and old world look is a contrast to the grey limestone buildings of the R.M.C. For years the bell captured in Spain during the Peninsular war, hung in "The Stone Frigate" and the bell as they are rung in the British navy. It was the property of Captain Marks and was left by him to St. Mark's church, Harbourside, a nearby village. The bell is dedicated to Virgin Mary and is inscribed in Spanish.

## Buffalo Rapidly Increase

5,500 Head Have Been Shipped To Northern Areas

All danger of the buffalo becoming extinct in North America was removed when the Canadian Government established its buffalo park at Watnigwong. Not only have the buffalo not become extinct, but they have increased so rapidly that the Government has found it necessary to send 5,500 head into the far north to shift for themselves. Reports indicate that these buffaloes turned loose on the northern areas, and so restored to their natural environment are steadily increasing.

In addition to 5,500 head shipped into the north, about 9,000 have been slaughtered and buffalo robes and hides have been made available in considerable quantities. There are still about 4,000 buffaloes in Watnigwong Park, which has an area of approximately 100,000 acres.

Jones: "Been down home, have you?"

Jones: "Yep."

Jones: "How did you find your mother?"

Jones: "Looked in the kitchen and there she was!"

He-Yo always have to be of a different opinion.

She-Me? No, not at all; quite the contrary.

## Migratory Birds

Convention Act

Handy Guide For Sportsmen and Hunters For Observing the

A summary of the Migratory Birds Convention Act is given below. This is the law which is based upon the Migratory Birds Convention Act, 1917, as amended. The provisions of this law may be enquired concerning that may be addressed to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Open seasons, both dates inclusive (—Saskatchewan): Ducks, geese and coots, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31. Wilson's or Jack-nipe, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31. (Alberta) North of the Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers: Ducks, geese and coots, Sept. 1 to Dec. 14. Wilson's or Jack-nipe, Sept. 1 to Dec. 14. South of the Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers: Ducks, geese and coots, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31. Wilson's or Jack-nipe, Sept. 15 to Dec. 31.

Closed seasons: There is a closed season for the Province of Saskatchewan and Alberta on swans, woodcock, elder duck, cranes, curlew, willet, godwits, upland plover, black-bellied plover, golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs, avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, plovers, snipes, turnstones, and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auklets, auklets, murrelets, phalaropes, golden plovers, kinglets, larks, martins, meadowlarks, night-hawks or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, jaegers, thrushes, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers and wrens.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, grackles, kinglets, kinglets, larks, martins, meadowlarks, night-hawks or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, jaegers, thrushes, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers and wrens.

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